His Home City Hushed as the Funeral Procession Passes Through the Streets The President's Emotion at the Grave

A Ceremony Simple Throughout. CLEVELAND, July 5.-Greater honors than those paid to-day to the body of John Hay were never extended at the funeral of an American citizen. The President and the Vice-President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, past and present, with whom the late Secretary was associated; the Governor of Ohio and the most distinguished citizens of Cleveland followed the body from the Chamber of Commerce to the grave in beautiful Lake View Cemetery, through a silent city, through streets lined with reverent citizens.

Nation, State and city paid a tribute to the memory of John Hay as profound as it was simple. The funeral of the late Secretary, though as private as the circumstances of the presence of the Chief Executive would permit, was commensurate with the grandeur of Mr. Hay's life and the notability of his services to

From the moment that President Roosevelt arrived in the city until he departed there was not a sound to break the solemn quiet save the slow tolling of the bell of the old stone church. The city's business stopped. The voices of the people in the streets were hushed. Workmen stood in the streets bareheaded as the funeral procession passed out Euclid avenue to Lakeview Cemetery. There were quite 100,000 people massed for miles along Euclid avenue, but for all the sound that came from them Cleveland might have been a deserted village. The Forest City was a ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT.

The special train which brought here President Roosevelt and the Cabinet members arrived at 8:56 o'clock this morning, four minutes ahead of time. The President had rested well during the fifteen hours run from Jersey City. With him were the Hon. Elihu Root, especially designated to represent the Department of State; Secretaries Shaw, Hitchcock, Wilson, Bonaparte and Metcalf; Attorney-General Moody, Postmaster-General Cortelyou, former Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton, former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, Surgeon-General Rixey and William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the President.

As soon as the train stopped Vice-President Fairbanks came down the platform, followed by a delegation of citizens representing the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and distinguished men who were waiting to join the Presidential party. With the Vice-President were Gov. Myron Herrick, former Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage, Supreme Court Justice Day, who preceded Mr. Hay as Secretary of State; Robert T. Lincoln, Iki Hioki, the secretary of the Japanese Legation; Ambrose S. Evasey, president of the Chamber of Commerce and representative of the municipality in the absence of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, and a committee from the Chamber of Commerce.

The delegation passed along the platform between solid walls of bluecoated policemen, plain clothes detectives and secret service men. Vice-President Fairbanks, who had arrived in Cleveland at 7:30 A. M., was the first to shake hands with the President. They conversed on the platform a few minutes, until the arrival of Samuel Mather, who greeted the President for Mrs. Hay. Mr. Mather said to the President: "It is especially gratifying to Mrs. Hay

and to all of us, Mr. President, that you are with us at this time."

MR. ROOSEVELT'S RESPONSE.

"I would not for any reason have missed the opportunity of attending th of one who was not only my official companion, but my very dear friend, and one o whom I had looked for advice almost from boyhood," replied the President. The President, walking with Mr. Fair-

banks, led the way from his private car to the carriages. Behind the President came Elihu Root and Secretary Shaw, folowed by the other members of the Presidential party. The street outside the Union Depot was massed with silent citizens. Thousands looked down from a high street wall.

Policemen and Secret Service men were everywhere keeping keen watch on the crowd, but remaining in the background as far as possible. Secret Service Officers Tyree and Sloan, who had accompanied the President, never went far from his side. Tyree rode on the President's carriage with the driver.

With the President rode the Vice-President, Mr. Root and Mr. Loeb. Drawn up impressively and facing the line of carriages was Troop A. When the Presidential party was seated the troops wheeled in at the head of the line.

At a slow trot the procession moved toward the Chamber of Commerce. On toward the Chamber of Commerce. On either side along the way the streets were packed with citizens. They made no demonstration of any sort, understanding the unfitness of greeting the President at such a time by any sign other than bared heads. In front of the Chamber of Commerce the cavalrymen wheeled into line once more and presented sabers as the President descended from his carriage and mounted the steps with Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Root, the others walking immediately behind.

HALL DARK AND SILENT. The body of Secretary Hay lay in the center of the great hall of the chamber, in the exact place where Senator Hanna's body once lay in state. •The hall was slightly darkened and as silent as a tomb when the President entered. Until he arrived the only persons that were allowed there were members of the family and six men of Troop A. Details from the troop had kept on unremitting vigil since the body arrived at Cleveland from the Hay summer home at Lake Sunapee, N. H. The casket was entirely concealed by magnificent floral offerings from foreign nations, from the President Cabinot members. warious institutions and private citizens.

Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Root stood near the coffin, conversing in low tones. The rest of the party stood in a group, awaiting the hour to move. While the President talked to Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Root. Sir Henry Mortimer banks and Mr. Root, Sir Henry Mortimer British Ambassador, entered He was greeted by the President. shook his hand, spoke a few words. bowed low and walked back to his place near the coffin. The Vice-President, Mr. Root and the members of the Cabinet shook hands with Sir Henry in turn. The only other foreigner there in an official capacity was Iki Hioki, who laid a wreath on the coffin in the name of the Mikado.

10 o'clock six non-commissioned bed of flowers and carried it to the waiting outside the Chamber of Com-The President and Vice-President again led the way, with the members of the Cabinet and the other dignitaries following, to the carriages. The public square of Cleveland, on which the granite building of the Chamber of Commerce faces, was filled with people.

PROCESSION STARTS FOR LAKE VIEW. on A received the word of command, flashed and the troop, at a trot, journey to Lake View Cemetery, nearly six miles away. The entire way the funeral corrège passed along Euclid avenue in the bright sunshine. From

many residences in Clevelahd's most beau-tiful street the American flag drooped at half staff or was caught up with a loop of black cloth emblematic of the city's mourn-ing. People watched the passing of the cortege from verandas and along the side-walks in particle sidence.

walks in perfect silence.

Long before the cortège reached the old stone church the solemn tolling of the bells was heard, and long after the procession passed the tolling of the bell softly came to it. The cortège reached Lake View Cemetery at 11 closok.

Cemetery at 11 o'clock.

Troop A leading, the cortege wound through the white roads and passed the magnificent tomb of President Garfield, situated on an eminence commanding a sweeping view of the cemetery. It came to a stop in front of Wade Memorial Chapel. The President and Vice-President, followed by the members of the mourning party, passed slowly into the chapel, a small passed slowly into the chapel, a small square building of granite and marble, beautiful with a kind of ragan beauty.

To the front, just before the marble altar, the casket was carried by the non-commissioned officers of Troop A and placed on a black base. An American flag was draped across the casket and the flowers were heaped around it. Six tall candles burned in front of the casket.

SERVICES IN THE CHAPEL Mrs. Hay and the members of the family

Mrs. Hay and the members of the family had arrived and were waiting for the President and his party. The family sat at the left of the altar. Mrs. Hay was with her son Clarence. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Geneseo, N. Y., husband of Alice Hay, who was too ill to come, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mather, the latter a sister of Mrs. Hay, made up the family present at the funeral. On the right of the altar the President, the Vice-President and Mr. Root sat together. The other members of the President's party found seats on the right of the chapel. There were about 200 people in the chapel.

right of the chapel. There were about 200 people in the chapel.

When the Presidential party was seated Dr. Hiram B. Meldrum began the service. He is the astor of the Old Stone Church, and he was assisted by the pastor emeritus, the Rev. Dr. H. C. Haydn. The service was very short. Dr. Meldrum read from the Scriptures and Dr. Haydn made the prayer, an earnest invocation that profoundly move the President and every one else that sat in the chapel. Both pastors else that sat in the chapel. Both pastors wore their robes. The venerable Dr. Haydn, a lifelong friend of Secretary Hay, was so greatly affected that at times, in making the prayer and reading a poem from Whittier offering consolation to the living on the sorrow that comes with death living on the sorrow that comes with death,

his voice broke.

It was noon when the simple service ended. Mrs. Hay and the members of the family passed out of the church behind the casket and the Presidential party followed. The carriages took them a short distance to a grove, in the center of which the grave was prepared. It is one of the most beautiful spots in beautiful Lakeview. Within a stone's throw towers the tomb of President Garfield.

COFFIN PLACED IN THE GRAVE. Trees surround the grave and flowering plants bloom near it. The family stood by the graveside while Dr. Meldrum and Dr. Haydn read the short service. The President and the Vice-President, the members dent and the Vice-Fresident, the members of the Cabinet, Mr. Root and Mr. Morton and the others of the party formed a group to one side. As Dr. Haydn read the burial service the coffin sank below the surface.

The voices of the choir chanting the hymn, the deep voice of the preacher intoning the service the serenity and quiettoning the service, the serenity and quiet ness of the place, the sadness of it all had their effect on every one. The President wept, and made no effort to conceal it. Mr.

wept, and made no effort to conceal it. Mr. Root's cheeks were marked with tears.

At the conclusion of the service Mrs. Hay and the memiers of the family drove immediately home and the President started for the railroad station. Before leaving the cemetery he thanked the pastors of the church and shook hands with Gov. Herrick of Ohio and Secretary Metcalf, who was leaving his party to go to Montreal and tade farewell to the representatives of the city of Cleveland.

The President and the members of the party that came with him from New York drove rapidly to the Union Depot and boarded the special train. There was another crowd at the station, but the same respectful silence was observed and the

another crowd at the station, but the same respectful silence was observed and the President departed as he came, as he desired to go and come, with no demonstration on the part of the people. A few minutes after 1 o'clock the special pulled out of Cleveland and ran into the country about ten miles to a place near Wheelock, where it waited until 3:40 o'clock, the time it was scheduled to depart for the East.

PRESIDENT SAYS GOOD- BY. At the Union Depot the President bade good-by to Vice-President Fairbanks, who Indianapolis; to Justice Day, to Lyman J. Indianapolis; to Justice Day, to Lynan J. Gage and others who had received him upon his arrival in Cleveland. While the special waited on a siding near Wheelock, in the deep woods that shaded the train pleasantly, the President and his party had luncheon. At 3:40 o'clock the special started for Jersey City. It will reach there

at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The President will return at once to Oyster Bay, taking a Long Island Railroad boat from Jersey City to Long Island City, boarding there a Long Island Railroad Railroad and City boarding there are supplied to the state of the state special train and arriving home at 11 o'clock in the morning. He will be accompanied by his secretary, William Loeb, Jr.; his stenographer, Mr. Latta, and Secret Ser-vice Officers Tyree and Sloane, assigned to duty with the President at Oyster Bay. The President suffered a little fatigue

to duty with the President at Oyster Bay.

The President suffered a little fatigue but expressed himself eager for a few good, hard blood circulating tramps and rides. Senator Knox left the train at Sewickley, where he joined it last night.

Mr. Root and Mr. Morton will bid good-by to the President at Jersey City. The other members of the party, the present members of the Cabinet, will leave the train at West Philadelphia and return to Washington.

of the Cabinet, will leave the train at West Philadelphia and return to Washington. Sccretary Hitchcock leaves Washington the latter part of this week for his summer home in New Hampshire in the White Mountains, where he will spend a month. Postmaster-General Cortelyou will leave soon for a month's rest. Others of the Cabinet expect to get a rest by the first of

SERVICES IN WASHINGTON. The Diplomatic Corps Attend-All Public Business Suspended.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The general suspension of business in Washington, which was begun yesterday in observance of the national holiday, was continued to-day out of respect to the memory of the late Secretary of State. All the executive departments of the Government were closed and the flags on all public buildings and on many business blocks and private houses were at half mast. All the members of the Cabinet are attending the Hay funeral in Cleveland.

Brief but impressive were the cere-monies in the Church of the Covenant at 11 A. M. to-day in honor of the late Mr.

The Weather.

The low pressure area which has been moving northeastward across the country was central yesterday in Canada north of Lake Superior and covered all the Lake district, extending south over the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys. It was attended by showers and thunderstorms in the Lake regions and in Iowa. Rain fell in Oklahoma and Texas. In the northern Rocky Mountain sec-tion and on the Pacific Coast the weather was fair. Cooler weather was felt in the Atlantic and east Gulf States and in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. In this city the day was fair; wind, fresh easterly to southeasterly; average humidity, 70 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.,

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table:
 table:
 1905.
 1904.
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 9 A. M.
 72°
 78°
 6 P. M.
 72°

 12 M.
 73°
 55°
 9 P. M.
 70°

 3 P. M.
 75°
 40°
 12 Mid.
 70°
 Highest temperature, 78°, at 4 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, showers to-day and probably

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, showers and thunderstorms to-day; fair to-morrow: light to fresh south winds.

For New England, fair in east and showers in

west portion to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh south For western New York, showers to-day and tomorrow; light to fresh south winds.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. LONDON, July 5 .- At the service in memory of the late Secretary Hay, held in St. Paul's Cathedral to-day, Mrs. Payne Whitney, daughter of the Secretary, who received the news of her father's death on Monday night, entered on the arm of her husband. She seemed broken down with

Hay, who had been a member of the church

The Diplomatic Corps was fully repre-sented by Count Cassini, Ambassador from

Russia; Baron Mayor des Planches, Italian

Ambassador; Mr. Takahira, Japanese Min-

ister; Mr. Hugh O'Bierne, First Secretary

of the British Embassy; Sir Liang Cheng,

Chinese Minister; Chékib Bey, Turkish

Minister, and Gen. Mortéza Khan, Persian

Minister. Every embassy and legation

Acting Secretary of State Peirce and

W. L. Penfield, solicitor for the State De

partment, occupied a front pew, represent-

ing the State Department. Other Govern-

which was an eloquent eulogy on the late Secretary. The quartet sang "Lead, Kindly Light." The Rev. Dr. Hamlin then de-

livered the benediction.

of the congregation.

rankness.

livered the benediction.

In his address the Rev. Dr. Hamlin said that the late Secretary had raised diplomacy to a higher plane. Before his advent it had meant deception, insincerity and mutual distrust. Mr. Hay's firm policy, he reiterated, had lifted diplomacy to a plane where it now meant ander and

plane where it now meant candor and

The remark caused the diplomatic rep-

resentatives present to exchange surprised looks, which were not lost on the balance

LONDON SERVICE FOR HAY.

His Daughter, Mrs. Payne Whitney, One

of Those in Attendance.

in Washington was represented.

for many years.

There was a large attendance. The entire nave was filled with English and Americans. In the changel were the Earl of Denbigh, representing the King; Lord and Lady Lansdowne, the Dukes of Marlborough and Portland, Farl Spencer, Earls of Pembroke and Clarendon, Earls of Waldegrave and Ashburnham, the Earl of Aberdeen, J. Pierpont Morgan, Malcom Ramsey, representing Premier Balfour; Ambassador and Mrs. Reid, Secretary Carter and other members of the American Embassy, Senator Allison, the Mexican and Cuban ministers and the Ladies Pauncefote, St. Helier and Strathcona, and the Lord Mayor and the Sheriff in full state.

The service was fully choral. After ar organ prelude and the playing of Chopin's funeral march the choir entered singing hymn 401. Special prayers were offered for the bereaved family. The service ended with the singing of the hymn "Lead Kindly Light" and a blessing by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Caroline E. Duryee, widow of Gen. Abram Duryee, organizer of Duryee's Zouaves, as the Fifth New York Volunteers was known, died yesterday at her home, 68 East 127th street, after a long illness. She was 85 years old. She was born in New York and lived all her life in this city. Gen. Duryee died in 1891. He was Colonel of the Seventh Regiment before the civil war, at the outbreak of which he organized the Zouaves. He was Police Commissioner in 1873. Mrs. Duryee leaves a son, J. E. Duryee, and two daughters, both of whom are married. She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Harlem.

John F. Walsh, assistant inspector of steamboats at this port, died yesterday at his home, 32 King street, after an illness of four months. He was 70 years old and all but the first ten years of his life was spent in the old Eighth ward. He was born in Rhode Island. He was a Democrat and a personal friend of Grover Cleveland, who when Governor wanted Walsh made harbor master here. There was some slip up in the appointment and Walsh didn't get the job. Mrs. Caroline E. Duryee, widow of Gen.

master here. There was some slip up in the appointment and Walsh didn't get the job When Mr. Cleveland became President he saw that Walsh was made a steamboat in-

when Mr. Cleveland became fresident he saw that Walsh was made a steamboat inspector.

Charles L. Montant died yesterday at his home, 146 West 13th street. He was a member of the dry goods auctioneering firm of Townsend, Montant & Co., at 87 Leonard street. The firm was started by his father, the late Alphonse P. Montant. Mr. Montant was 48 years old and was born in Paris, although his father belonged to an old New York family. He married Miss Charlotte Storrs of this city. She survives him. He had three brothers, Alphonse, Jules A. and Augustus, all of whom are living.

Talbot M. St. John, 35 years old, who died at Mamaroneck yesterday, was the organizer of the Boys' Brigade, an association connected with St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church, which had among its members the sons of many of the wealthy families of Mamaroneck and Larchmont. He drilled the boys in military tactics, and every season they established a camp at Rye Beach. Mr. St. John leaves a widow, who is the daughter of Commodore C. S. Forbes, and three children.

Timothy Phelan, who held a notable record Timothy Phelan, who held a notable record as a member of the old Police Department of Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, 235 Ocean Parkway, in his seventy-fifth year. He retired from the force in 1888, after twenty-one years service, most of it in the Bedford avenue station in Williamsburg. He was the terror of the gang which infested that district and many attempts were made on his trict and many attempts were made on hi life. He was widely known as a temperanc advocate. His wife and two sons survive him, advocate. His wife and two sons survive him,
Ulric F. Perret, a member of the cotton firm
of Weld & Neville of Houston, Tex., died yesterday at his home, at 142 East End avenue, of
pleurisy. He had been ill for two months,
He was 36 years old, was born in Italy, came
to this country in 1889 and became a teacher
of French in a Boston school. When he came
to this city to live he entered the employ of a
cotton firm. He became a member of Weld &
Neville five years ago. His wife and two children survive him.

Mrs. Lucie B. Tyng, one of the best known

dren survive him.

Mrs. Lucie B. Tyng, one of the best known temperance leaders in the United States, died yesterday in Peoria, Ill. She was born in Elmira, N. Y., in 1837. She was the candidate of the Prohibition party for trustee of the University of Illinois in the last campeign. Mrs. Tyng was vice-president of the Illinois Women's Christian Temperance Union and telegraph and corresponding secretary of the International W. C. T. U.

William B. Donnell, president of the Babcock

the International W. C. T. U.
William B. Donnell, president of the Babcock
Fire Extinguisher Company, died at his
country home at Eaton's Neck last night
after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. He was 33 years old and was a son-inlaw of George H. Robinson, vice-president
of the Gorham Manufacturing Company.
Walter P. Walch who was formarly well Walter P. Walsh, who was formerly well known in the dry goods business, died on Wednesday at his home, 1815 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-first year. He had been adjuster of the firm of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. for seventeen years. He leaves a widow, son and daughter.

Major, David Humphreys, 73 years old.

Major David Humphreys, 73 years old, a Confederate veteran, died yesterday at Norfolk, Va. He was a member of the Stonewall Brigade and of Ashby's Cavalry during the civil war. He wrote "The Heroes and the Spies of the Civil War." the Spies of the Civil War.

Charles Fleming Embree, a novelistand short story writer, died yesterday in Santa Ana, Cal., aged 30 years. Mr. Embree lived formerly in Princeton, Ind., but for three years past had made his home here.

TOOTH

Tooth Powder That Children Need

COL. GREENE'S WIFE, SHE SAYS

CALIFORNIA WOMAN OBJECTS

TO PROBATE OF WILL Which Enriches Policeman Greene-Declares That Col. Greene Married Her in Arizona Several Years Ago-He

Died Here Last May on 78th Birthday. Objections to the probate of the will of Col. Augustus P. Greene, who died of cancer in Lincoln Hospital on May 31, were filed yesterday on behalf of Genevieve Greene as the widow. Mrs. Greene lives in California. Lawyer J. Wilson Bryant appeared for her. She was not mentioned in the will, which disposes, it is said, of an

ment officers present were Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General De Graw Associate Jus-tice McKenna of the United States Supreme Court and the Hon. James R. Garfield. Com-missioner of Corporations. Representatives of the army and navy attended in full uniform. estate worth about \$200,000. of the army and navy attended in tuli uniform.

The pulpit and choir loft were heavily draped in mourning and on either side of the pulpit were great wreaths of flowers. Chiefs of the bureaus in the State Department acted as ushers. When the services began every pew was crowded. A quartet sang a hymn, after which Dr. Hamlin read several selections from the Scriptures and delivered an address of fifteen minutes, which was an eloquent eulogy on the late Col. Bryant lived at 602 East 139th street, and the neighbors had always taken him for a single man, although some of his relatives, it was said, were aware of the fact that he had married once. He died on his seventy-eighth brithday.

papers giving him power of attorney to act for Genevieve Greene, read a letter which he had received from her. Among other things she says in this letter: "While it is some time since we lived together I saw Augustus Greene when he was

Lawyer Bryant, besides presenting the

in the West nearly two years ago in Pasadena, Cal. We had a thorough understanding He told me he was prosperous and that you were his attorney, and if anything should happen to him that he would arrange it with his lawyer so I would be provided for. I have letters and data to prove what I say and will show my relationship to him. I have written to you, as he gave me your address and said you were his attorney, to inquire what provision he made for his widow.

She also states in the letter that Col. Greene married her several years ago in Arizona. When she saw him two years ago in Pasadena she says he was on a G. A. R. excursion.

The residuary legatee under Col. Greene's will is William L. Greene, a nephew, who is a policeman and lives at 175 East 190th street. He is named as executor of the will. To Mrs. Elizabeth Irsch, a daughter of William L. Greene, is left \$3,000; to Augustus Dubois Greene, an adopted son, \$10,000, to be held in trust until he reaches the age of 40 years, and to Frances Renton, a niece, who lives at 242 East 105th street, \$3.000. There are other bequests amounting to \$4,000 or \$5,000 to grandnieces and grandnephews.

A change was made in the will a few days before Col. Greene's death, ten years being added to the period in which the \$10,000 left to his adopted son shall be held in

The letter presented by the lawyer is dated June 16. The widow says she learned of Col. Greene's death through a newspaper announcement and wrote to his attorney without delay. The will was to have been proved on June 23, but at the request of the attorney for the heirs, Wilbur Larremore, the case was adjourned until yesterday.

Col. Greene owned the five story flat in which he lived, extending from 600 to 610 East 130th street. His real estate holdings are valued at \$180,000. He was a member of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., the Veteran Legion and several other societies. He was born in this city and fought in the Mexican as well as the civil war. He was appointed a Lieutenant in the Fourteenth Infantry, U. S. A., in 1886 and he served with his regiment until 1873. In his younger days he had been employed by Bowen & McNamee and afterward by Arnold &

RUNAWAY TEAM KILLS DRIVER. Drag Wagon Over Little Girl Without Touching Her.

A runaway team at 183d street and Morris avenue, in The Bronx, yesterday afternoon caused the death of one man and imperiled scores of women and children.

The horses were attached to a wagon of the Zeltner Brewing Company of Third avenue and 170th street. The driver, Hugh Reilly of 1403 Webster avenue, had unbridled them to give them their dinner. When he attempted to put the bit in the mouth of one of the animals a passing automobile frightened them and they started to run. Reilly held to the horses and was dragged along for a block.

A child playing in the street had an almost miraculous escape. A horse passed on each side of her and the wagon went over her head without so much as scratch-

At 182d street the wagon struck a lamppost, breaking it off. The horses kept on for another block, down the steep hill where at 183d street, a new sewer is being put in There the wagon was thrown into the ditch and John Starr, 23 years old, of 170th street and Park avenue, the assistant driver, who had been in the wagon all this time, was thrown out and the wagon fell upon him.

The horses continued for several blocks

and were caught by a policeman.

Starr was dead when the wagon was lifted off his body.

DEANE MILLER DEAD OF WOUND. Lingered Fourteen Days Unconscious With a Bullet in His Brain.

Deane Miller died yesterday in the Emergency hospital in Buffalo from a bullet wound he put in his head in his room at the Hotel Touraine in Buffalo 14 days before. He shot himself because he was in poor health and suffered a great deal from

insomnia. He was a broker in this city and had gone to Buffalo on an automobile tour accompanied by George Scott, another broker. The morning Miller shot himself Scott had left him to go on a business trip to Chicago. Miller's wound was such that his life was despaired of when he reached the hospital, but he lingered for two weeks without recovering consciousness. At one time it was thought that he would recover

but would be insane.

His two brothers, C. A. Miller of New Rochelle and Dr. C. T. Miller of this city, were with him when he died. They went to Buffalo as soon as they heard of the shooting. Deane Miller was 39 years old shooting. Deane Miller was 39 year and lived in bachelor quarters at 12 Forty-fourth street. He was graduated from Yale in 1885 and was a member of the Tuxedo, Century and University clubs. He will be buried in Buffalo.

CHICAGO BROKERS FAIL. Backer Is Looking for Frazer, Who Is Said to Have Flown.

CHICAGO, July 5.-The brokerage firm of Frazer & Co., Railway Exchange Building, suspended business to-day. Thomas Medill, who represented the company, and whose money launched the firm eight months ago, is seeking the whereabouts of Frazer. A warrant charging embezzlement has been sworn out for Frazer's

Frazer is said to have flown with his wife, who was employed in his office as a clerk until three months ago, when he married her. Mr. Medill was unwilling to say how much money he is out. He has expert accountants working on the

EMBEZZLERS & DISHONEST EMPLOYEES can be insured against by the fidelity bonds of THE AETNA INDEMNITY COMPANY guaranteeing employers against loss. Particulars at 68 William st., N. Y. City. Tel. 4670-John.-Ads.

CARONIA SHAVED A YACHT. Thought It Was the Corsair When It Showed Out of the Fog.

A clergyman who was a passenger by the Cunard liner Caronia, in yesterday from Liverpool, says that at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, in a dense fog, a large steam yacht appeared on the port bow of the liner

and seemed about to cross her course. The yacht was not more than thirty yards away and the steamship, which was going at reduced speed, slowed down to avoid her. More than twenty-five men were seen on the yacht's decks, the clergyman says, and the boats were swinging out on the davits as if ready for emergency. The impression of the clergyman was that the yacht was J. Pierpont Morgan's Corsair, which arrived yesterday from Southampton.

CROKER HITS DOUBLE PLATOON. Says It Injures Discipline and Makes Fire-

CHICAGO, July 5 .- Fire Marshal Campion co-day received from E. F. Croker, chief of the New York Fire Department, detailed reports and statistics bearing on a trial given to the double platoon system in one of the New York battalions. The report says the system is a failure, injurious to the discipline of the men and making them unfit to fight fires.

Campion said he would have several

copies of the report printed.

ALDERMEN'S TRANSIT HOLDUP. Stay of Justice Blanchard's Order Granted Ex Parte by Justice Truax.

It will be remembered that at the instigation of the Board of Aldermen a taxpayer named Willcox began a suit about three weeks ago to enjoin the Board of Estimate and Apportionment from acting on the rapid transit routes which a short time before had been adopted by the Rapid Transit Commission after months of investigation. This suit was based upon the contention that the recent legislation transferring the franchise granting power from the Board of Aldermen to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment was unconstitutional.

In that suit the plaintiff applied for an injunction, which, after argument, was denied by Justice Blanchard, who wrote a strong opinion upholding the constitutionality of the legislation. This decision apparently left the Board of Estimate and Apportionment free to act upon the rapid transit routes. They took preliminary action last week and have made the matter a special order for their weekly meeting

It has just been discovered that several days ago Justice Truax granted ex parte an order staying Justice Blanchard's order. This stay, so long as it is in force, nullifies Justice Blanchard's decision.

The motion to continue Justice Truax's stay comes up lefore Justice Gildersleeve this morning, and the Corporation Counsel, acting for the Board of Estimate and Apporacting for the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, will endeavor to have the stay vacated. If the stay is vacated, then the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will be free to act upon the rapid transit routes at its meeting on Friday. If, however, the stay is not vacated and it is not able to act on Friday it may not be able to act uptil on Friday it may not be able to act until September, as there will be no full meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for about two months, leginning with July 14.

The purpose of the tactics of the Board of Aldermen and of their allies who are seeking to delay rapid transit is admitted. They hope to prevent the Board of Estimate and apportionment from acting on the rapid transit franchises until fall, thus insuring a delay of at least three months in the leginning of the construction of the new subways. If, however, Justice Gildersleeve vacates the stay the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will be free to act on Friday.

BUTTON, BUTTON.

Tragic Episode of Police Captain, Coroner, Chinaman and Meat Saw.

Twenty members of a German Turnpartly for pleasure and partly to study social life in America, were the guests last night of Coroner Gustav Scholer in a trip through Chinatown. The Coroner and his guests were escorted by Capt. Brown of the Elizabeth street station and two detectives. The party visited the joss house and most of the other pleasure and most of the other pleasure. verein, who have been touring this country and most of the other places worth seeing. and finally wound up in a Chinese butcher shop in Pell street

Coroner Scholer proposed then that they go with him and look at the Coroner's office in the Criminal Courts Building. They had got about 100 feet away from the meat shop when they discovered that they were being pursued by an excited Chinaman.

being pursued by an excited Chinaman. Somebody, he said, had taken his meat saw and he wanted it back.

"Nobody in this crowd," said Capt. Brown.

"Preposterous," said the Coroner.
But the Chinaman couldn't see things that way. He continued to follow and demand in a louder voice that his meat saw be returned. Other Chinamen gathered and in a few minutes Pell street was almost blocked.

Again the captain protested and again the Coroner spluttered. The Coroner also apologized to his guests, explaining in German what the trouble was. A few seconds later the party started on again, and as they did so the meat saw was found lying in the road. None of the Germans knew anything about it.

Holiday Traffic Records Broken.

Passenger traffic over the railroads leading into this city for the July 4 holiday was probably the heaviest in history. The Erie carried more than 260,000 passengers in two days, and for four days the total

POSTUM CEREAL.

IN COLONEL'S TOWN Things Happen.

From the home of the famous "Keyhnel Keeyartah of Cartersville," away down South, comes an enthusiastic letter about Postum.

"I was in very delicate health, suffering from indigestion and a nervous trouble so severe that I could hardly sleep. The doctor ordered me to discontinue the use of the old kind of coffee, which was like poison to me, producing such extreme disturbance that I could not control myself. But such was my love for it that l could not get my own consent to give it up for some time, and continued to suffer, till my father one day brought home a package of Postum Food Coffee.

"I had the new food drink carefully prepared according to directions, and gave it a fair trial. It proved to have a rich flavor and made a healthy, wholesome and delightful drink. To my taste the ad-

dition of cream greatly improves it. "My health began to improve as soon as the drug effect of the old coffee was removed and the Postum Coffee had time to make its influence felt. My nervous troubles were speedily relieved and the sleep which the old coffee drove from my pillow always came to soothe and strengthen me after I had drunk Postum-in a very short time I began to sleep better than I had for years before. I have now used Postum Coffee for several years and like it better and find it more beneficial than when I first began. It is an unspeakable joy to be relieved of the old distress and sickness." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.
There's a reason.
Read the little book, "The Road to Well-

ville." in each pkg.

The Store Will Close at One o'Clock on Saturdays

BEGINNING THIS MORNING

An Important Clearance Sale of

Distinctive Summer Suits for Men

Formerly \$15, \$16.50 and \$18 At \$10.50

Formerly \$22.50, \$25 and \$28 At \$15.50

The sale has for its object this: an absolute clearance. To that end we have subjected the prices of twelve hundred three - garment suits to extreme reductions.

Distinctive Single and Double Breasted Suits, coat, waistcoat and trousers (and Chesterfield Cutaway Suits in the series at Fifteen-Fifty), fashioned of worsted, cheviot, tweed and homespun in a most diversified variety of this season's favored designs and weaves, together with black thibet and blue serge suits: half or quarter lined.

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

SMIRCHES HIS OWN MOTHER.

YOUNG LESTER SEEKS TO BREAK HIS FATHER'S WILL.

Dead Broker Left Whole Fortune of \$200,-000 to His Wife-Son Says She Deceived Her Husband and Refuses to Provide for Himself-She Has Married Again. Accusing his mother of gross infidelity

to her marriage vows and of practising for years a systematic course of deceit upon his father William V. Lester, a youth just past 21, has begun a suit in the Supreme Court to have the will of his father, Henry V. Lester, a broker, declared invalid. The son maintains that his father was induced to make the will, bequeathing everything to his wife, Mary E. Lester, through the latter's fraudulent machinations, leading him to believe that she was virtuous, sober and respectable.

Henry V. Lester died on April 22, 1903,

and within a year of his demise his widow became the wife of Lewis K. Garner, with whom she is now living at The Maples, Greenwich, Conn. Lester had made a will on Oct. 3, 1901, at Chicago, where he often went on business. This will was probated here on May 5, 1903. It provided that all his estate, valued by the son at over \$200,000, should go to the widow, who was made sole executrix.

Lester declared in his will that he purposely omitted any specific provision for his three children. William V., Edith McCall and Herbert Steever Lester, the

Now her eldest child comes forward to take away her character and her fortune, alleging that she has failed absolutely to make any provision for him and that she obtained possession of the estate by fraud.

In the complaint drawn by his attorney, Charles O. Maas, and sworn to by young Lester, the son's charges against his mother are set forth at length. He says that his father was a man of very temperate habits and much attached to his home. His busi-ness, however, required his frequent ab-

and much attached to his home. This houseness, however, required his frequent absence, and it was during these absences, according to the son, that Mrs. Lester lapsed. Young Lester swears in the complaint that for many years she was repeatedly intoxicated when the elder Lester was away from home. Young Lester swears that he often saw her in the company of others, in an intoxicated condition. He swears that she became infatuated with one Blanchard, whose first name he does not know, and that she offered to desert her infant children and elope with Blanchard. Another man with whom Lester connects his mother's name is Frank McNally, with whom he swears she stopped at the Hotel

his mother's name is Frank McNally, with whom he swears she stopped at the Hotel Imperial in this city. He also charges her with consorting with one Harry Wighams at Pine Lake, Wis., and Raton, N. M., and with Elisha Whitehead and others.

His mother often boasted, young Lester says, that she had "pulled the wool over her husband's eyes for years," and would continue to do so. Others, the son says, to whom the real state of facts was known tried to tell the elder Lester about his wife's tried to tell the elder Lester about his wife's derelictions, but their efforts to warn him

were fruitless.

The son has named his brother and sister as codefendants with the mother in the suit he has brought to have the will, declared invalid. It is said that they are clared invalid. It is said that they are living with the mother at Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Maas declined to discuss the suit yesterday, saying simply that he knew nothing more than what was embodied in the complaint. Joline, Larkin & Rathbone have put in an appearance for Mrs. Garner and are prepared to carry the legal contest to the prepared to carry the legal contest to the highest court. Mrs. Garner is said to be deeply affected by the conduct of her son.

COPS SPILLED BY TROLLEY. Patrol Wagon Upset and Browner, With Uniform Torn, Dragged Half a Block. A patrol wagon from the Amity street

station, Brooklyn, containing eight policemen, was hit by a crosstown car last night as it turned from Amity into Columbia street, on its way to a fire. The wagon was upset and the policemen thrown out. Patrolman William Browner fell in front of the car, but managed to grab the brake rod and raise himself out of danger until

the car was stopped.

He was carried, clinging to the rod, almost half a block. He was badly bruised and his uniform was torn to shreds. The fender of the car had been torn off in the collision. Patrolman Fred Spellman sustained two or three severe scalp wounds and all the others were badly shaken up.

THE POSTMASTER ABROAD. Mr. Willcox Will Inspect London, Paris and Berlin Post Offices.

Postmaster Willcox, accompanied by his wife, will leave for a five weeks European trip on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. next Tuestrip on the Raiser wilneim 11. next 1ues-day. While the postmaster considers this his outing, bearing all expenses himself, be intends to combine with his fun an inspec-tion of the European postal systems. He will visit the post offices of London, Paris and Berlin, and Postmaster-General Cor-talyou has bespoken a friendly reception. telyou has bespoken a friendly reception for him.



NAVAL HERO PROMOTED.

Richard P. Covert Made a Chief of Division in the Post Office Department.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Richard Perry Covert of Wisconsin, who served as a seaman with Dewey in the battle of Manila Bay and who was one of the few Americans injured in that engagement, has been appointed chief of the appointment division in the office of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General

Soon after Dewey gave the order to begin the battle in Manila Bay young Covert, who helped to man one of the guns on the cruiser Baltimore, sustained a severe bone fracture, but he gamely stood to his work until the fight was concluded.

Covert acted as confidential stenographer to Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow when that officer was probing the postal scandals. He performed a remarkable feat at that time, when he wrote on the typewriter the complete Bristow report, containing more than 100,000 words. Covert worked on the document for thirty-its beauty without leaving his desk. six hours without leaving his desk The chief of the appointment

has jurisdiction over about 75,000 post-masters. The place pays \$2,000 a year.

division

TO LICENSE JANITORS. Society Preparing a sill to Establish & Close Corporation. According to Samuel Mason, secretary

of the Janitors' Society, a movement has been started to educate the janitors in knowledge of the laws and city ordinances

preparatory to drafting a bill for the licensing of janitors. There are now 4,000 janitors in the society, he said.

"Pending the presentation of this bill to the Legislature," said mason, "classes have been established where the janitors will be instructed in the laws of the Deville the said of the said will be instructed in the laws of the Department of Health, the street cleaning regulations, the police regulations and other matters, in order that none but men who are competent can become janitors.



California

Very Low Rates Out and Back From Chicago

the Santa Fe will sell first-class round-trip tickets to cool California for one fare. Honored on the California Limited. Glorious side trips to Grand

On certain days this summer,

Canyon of Arizona and Yosemite, and visit Portland Exposition. The cool and dustless way. Harvey serves the meals.

The Santa Fe agent is at

377 Broadway, New York City